

End Of Trail Reached In Campaign

The campaign for a McGill University War Memorial has recently been successfully concluded with a contribution of the cheque for \$752,395.37. The cheque was presented to Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Chancellor of the University, by Air Vice-Marshall Frank S. McGill, Chairman of the Campaign, on Thursday night.

The War Memorial is to take the form of a swimming pool and a combined rink and auditorium capable of seating some ten-thousand people. The University has agreed to supply the additional sum required for the construction of the building which will cost an estimated \$1,250,000.00.

In appreciation of their work in the campaign, Air Vice Marshall McGill and Eric A. Leslie, Chairman of the Executive Committee, were presented with honorary life memberships to the graduate society.

In thanking the graduates for their donations, Chancellor Tyndale stressed the importance of sport in the life of the University student and promised that the facilities of the University would be expanded in the near future as the result of the War Memorial Campaign. "But we must always bear in mind," he went on, "and guard against the danger of commercialism in college sport."

He pointed out that the construction of a rink and a swimming pool will not only enable McGill to turn out as good, "and possibly better" teams than our sister universities, but that it would also allow for greater student participation in sport. In closing the Chancellor said that "I am inclined to the opinion that no other academic institution could surpass our record."

Cheque Presented

In presenting the cheque, Air Vice-Marshall McGill paid high tribute to the work done by Eric A. Leslie and gave him all credit for the success of the drive. He then outlined the progress of the campaign, which first began with an objective of \$300,000.00, but building costs caused this mark to be raised by another hundred thousand dollars. When this opening part of the drive was found to be such a success, this quota was again raised, this time to \$500,000.00. Then the idea was put forward for the combined rink-auditorium and swimming pool, for which a \$750,000.00 objective was set. The Board of Governors of the University agreeing to make up the further necessary sum.

Dr. James

In closing, Dr. James stated that he hoped that this would be "but the first of many occasions on which we . . . will remember the outstanding contribution of the graduate society to the steady progress of the University."

Newman Club to Hold Skating Party Friday

The Newman Club is holding a skating party this Friday night with skating on the campus rink near the Physics building and dancing in the Union Grill Room afterwards. The event is "stag or drag," the price 40 cents each person, and Lee Cousineau is in charge of the event.

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Those wishing class pins for 1948 should sign lists posted in the Arts Building before Thursday, January 22, at 5 p.m.

McGill Radio Show Claims Victory Over "Der Bingo"

The McGill Show will hit the air wave again tonight over radio station CJAD at 10.15. This weekly Wednesday night feature is now entering its second week of the new year and is trying its best to build up its Hooper rating in spite of the rather stern opposition of Bing Crosby and somebody called The Whistler. It is reported by relatively reliable sources that Mister Crosby is becoming very concerned over the low rating he is receiving in Montreal and the North-Eastern States due to the opposition McGill is giving him over the air-waves.

Tonight's programme will include all the latest news about McGill of interest to students, graduates and the vast radio audience



Seen above is the architect's idea of how the Rink-Auditorium will appear upon completion. Now that the Graduates' Society have completed their campaign successfully, this dream will soon be able to be transferred from the drawing board and blue print stage to reality.

Dr. H. E. Hoff Will Address Dawson Meds

On Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in Dawson Hall Rm. 11, the Dawson Pre-med Society will have a chance to hear Dr. H. E. Hoff, M.D., D.T.H., in an address entitled "The Physiology of the Cardio-Vascular System."

Dr. Hoff, who is chairman of the Biological Sciences and Professor of Physiology at McGill, has spoken to various Pre-Med Societies on the subject, previously. In his address he will discuss the physiology of the blood stream as well as an outline of the diseases of it.

The address is the beginning of a series of advantages which the Dawson Pre-Med Society is offering to its members. On Jan. 23, the society will hold a "Gen" Night, at which the resident professors will discuss applications of their various subjects to medical practice. The subjects to be discussed are Botany, Zoology, Organic Chemistry, Genetics and Psychology.

Further activities are being planned.

Med. Students Will Present Art Exhibition

A spring art exhibit is to be shown at McGill in April which will feature the work of medical students.

This exhibit will be small and will not feature master works. However, this represents the beginning of a similar exhibition to be held nationally by the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns.

If anyone expects their work to reflect their occupation and be so centered around a hospital environment that the exhibits smell of antiseptic, he will be due for a disappointment because landscapes and still life predominate. Oils, pastels, ink, charcoal and water colour paintings will all be represented and all medical students are encouraged to forget their modesty and bring out their works of art. For further information exhibitors should contact their C.A.M.S.I. officers.

"McGILL SHOW"

Last radio audition of the academic year will be held at CJAD starting at 5.00 p.m. tonight. It is announced by the Radio Committee. Auditioning will be for announcers, vocalists and instrumentalists who are interested in taking part in "The McGill Show," the university's weekly radio program.

Those requested to attend tonight's auditioning are: Emile Courey, Ross Simms, John Olsburg, H. Malvasio, Colin Kane, Lois Heatt, Joy Ballon, Oscar Respi, Robert Nantals, Ferguson Mackenzie, Barbara Goodwin, Burt Bachrach, All Horne, John Cosgrove, Dick Walnwright.

P.C. Platform Discussed by R. Tanguay

What Quebec should ask and have in the platform of the Progressive Conservative Party was the topic of discussion at a meeting of the McGill Progressive Conservative Club, held yesterday afternoon. The discussion was led by Raymond Tanguay, past President of the Young Progressive Conservatives of Quebec.

Mr. Tanguay brought out a number of points which he thought should be included in such a platform. Among these were the necessity for the protection of provincial rights, abolition of the limit on the number of children in any one family eligible for family allowances, shaping of immigration policies to fill manpower needs, the reduction of age requirements for old age pensions, abolition of the means test, and an increase in income tax exemption.

The informal discussion was followed by a discussion of the CCF bill to be presented in the Model Parliament on January 28. A committee was appointed to draft an amendment in accordance with the opinion expressed by the club membership.

WORKSHOP PLAY

Auditions for McGill Radio Workshop's "Meridian 7-1212" will be held at a local radio station this Saturday, January 25. This is the only Saturday on which any work will be done on the production as rehearsals will be held week nights. Students named below as well as any others interested are requested to meet in the Union lobby this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., prior to proceeding to the station as a group.

Grace Braden, Winona Lind-say, Lorraine Miller, Dorothy Ball, Sheila Lepofsky, Peggy Capps, Diana Rodney, Doris Blumer, Mary Allan, Pauline Ramsay, Alice Currie, June Marler, Elizabeth Ann Summer, Sally McGuire, Mary Howland, Betty Adamson, Joy Ballon, Hal Steinhoff, Oscar Respi, Hanech Bordan, J. P. Cohl, N. Probyn, Sey Specter, Al Portieal, Gerry Seaboyer, Leo Boyer, Annie Shuster, Mel Golt, Bob Aitken, David Rennie.

Father & Son Social Night To Be Held

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society is sponsoring a Father and Son Night on Thursday evening of this week in the Union. The evening will feature a banquet which will start off the proceedings. Tickets for the function are on sale in the Tuck Shop in the Union this week, or they can be obtained at the door on Thursday evening.

The banquet will get under way at 6:45 and everyone is urged to be present as early as possible to avoid confusion in serving. At the conclusion of the banquet, Professors Laviolette and MacLennan will address the meeting. Those who do not wish to attend the banquet may arrive at 8:30, at which time there will be a talk given by Vic Obeck in the Union Ballroom.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Among the other activities planned, are a bridge tournament under the direction of Dave Thurber, President of the Duplicate Bridge Club, a billiards tournament supervised by "Josh" and a debate. The debaters will be Rev. Canon G. Oliver and Mr. L. T. Bird who will team up in support of a resolution to the effect that experience is of greater value than a University education, opposing will be their sons John Oliver and Tom Bird.

STAFF PRESENT

The night is designed to bring together fathers, sons and professors in the faculty of Arts and Science at a social function directly connected with McGill. A number of the staff will be on hand and will be taking an active part in the proceedings. They will include T. H. Mathews, Dean A. H. S. Gillson, Dr. J. B. Rollet, the assistant Dean; Dr. W. B. Ross, Dr. J. B. Boyes, Dr. W. H. Hatcher, Dr. F. E. LaViolette, and Dr. R. D. MacLennan.

SING-SONG

Plans have also been made for a sing-song to be held in the Grill Room, with Bob Bowie at the piano. Suitable refreshments for such activity will be supplied to the fathers.

All students in the faculty of Arts and Science are invited to attend with their fathers. A number of invitations have already been sent out, but it was impossible to cover the whole student body in the faculty, and the committee in charge wish to emphasize that all will be welcome.

The second Marxist Discussion group of 1948 will be held on Jan. 22 at one p.m. in the New Room of the Union. The Topic will be "Anti-Semitism" and Camille Dionne will lead the discussion.

After the speaker's introductory speech, there will be a general discussion in which everyone present will be able to participate. Bring your lunches.

NOTICE

All student tickets for the concert to be given by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra have been sold. The concert will be given this Friday, and not on the 30th January as printed on the tickets.

Dr. Rylander Speaks On Brain Operations

The Montreal Neurological Society announces that a combined meeting with the Psychiatric Section of the Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society will be held in the Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute today at 5 p.m.

The program will feature Dr. Gosta Rylander of the Neurosurgical and Psychiatric Clinics of the Royal Caroline Institute, Stockholm who will have as his topic, "Personality Changes after Operations on the Frontal Lobes."

CCF Program Is Main Issue For Model Parl.

When Model Parliament convenes on January 28th, the C.C.F. Club will form the government. Their main bill to be presented is based on Coldwell's six point programme. The text of the resolution follows:

C.C.F. RESOLUTION

Whereas the cost of living has risen to such heights as to cause great discomfort to the Canadian people, and

Whereas the constant rise in prices, if unchecked, threatens to end in a general economic depression, and

Whereas, the methods adopted by the Government during the recent war to prevent rising prices have proven to be generally successful,

Therefore be it resolved that this House direct the Government to:

1. Re-establish controls on the prices of all goods of primary necessity such as food and food products of all kinds, textiles and clothing, housing materials and household utensils.

2. Re-establish government subsidies on such commodities as milk, butter, bread, coarse grains, cotton and linens.

3. Abolish the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

4. Establish a government agency to be known as the Prices and Trade Board which will have the full powers and same purposes as the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

5. Ration all essential foodstuffs, which, because of short supply, may, at any time, not be equally available to all consumers.

Varsity Girl Protests Use Of Corsages

(By Canadian University Press)

Isabel Tanner, a second year student at Toronto Varsity, has started many Varsity males asking the question, "A corsage or no corsage?" by her thought provoking letter which recently appeared in the column entitled "Our Readers Write Us" in "The Varsity," daily tabloid of the University of Toronto.

In part, she said, "I love flowers. Their fragrance is invigorating and their beauty is inspiring. Indeed flowers are a great asset, in their place. But I for one don't feel any need for additional vigor or inspiration at a dance. So for Pete's Sake why pay \$2.50 for three roses and a handful of grass?"

She continued, "How about a tip from Western? They put a notice 'No Corsages' on all advertisements, then Jo doesn't have to waste money and none of the girls have flowers, so Sally is happy."

Given the lead, in the form of Miss Tanner's letter, the men on the campus were not long in bringing into the open what has become a scandalous extortion.

Many years ago, a young swain could present the lady of his choice with a tribute to her beauty in the form of a nosegay of violets. Maybe the nosegay cost him the magnanimous sum of twenty-five cents. Today, the cost of living has caught up with florists, and the price is over a dollar.

One male has been quoted as saying that he has always thought the corsage tended to obscure the female form and was a decided deterrent to dancing in the conventional modern manner.

Appropos of the discussions brought on by Miss Tanner's letter the Social Committee of the Varsity-Home has decided that the corsages traditionally presented to the patronesses of the dance will not be sent this year and the funds thus saved will be sent to the fund for needy European children.



GERRY MacKINNON, one of the large number of last year's popular chorus, along with some new members who are now hard at work rehearsing the dance routines under the direction of Moire Wedder- spoon. What with strenuous rehearsals and the abounding talent present, it looks as though this year's Red & White Revue will be one of the most outstanding productions ever to be presented on the stage of Moysse Hall.

Orchestra Tickets Soldout In Mad Morning Jam Session

By PAY-GEPPUSH.

Five hundred or more students milled around the ticket office at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym yesterday morning in an effort to pick up a twenty-five cent ticket to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra concert. With all the pushing and shoving most of them eventually got around to getting a ticket. Some aggrieved souls, however, found themselves seatless and ticketless after the "gold rush."

Ticket vendors were plagued by such innocent questions as, "Who's playing?" "How much are the tickets?" "Where is the concert?"—and nausea. If this proved no other point it certainly showed that no one reads The Daily. There were four nice black notices on page 2, explaining to all and sundry just what the score was, but no, why read The Daily when you can get

it all from the harrassed wicket-keeper.

The principal difficulty seemed to be that although the concert has been extensively advertised as taking place this Friday evening, the 23rd of January, the tickets, which were printed several months ago, are dated January 30th. Of the four hundred lucky customers, there were three hundred and seventy five naive questions, "When is the concert?" It is the 23rd, no matter what your ticket says.

Don't cry in your beer, if you aren't one of the lucky four hundred. You are not alone in your misery. To date there have been over seventy-five anxious calls to the Athletics Office about tickets—but there just aren't any more. Maybe your best friend will sell you his for \$1.

Cancer Study Attracts Physicians to City

Montreal has gained worldwide fame as a centre for cancer research, as adjudged by the fact that about 30 doctors, some of whom are from such widely scattered parts as South America and Czechoslovakia are in the city to study cytology tests for cancer.

The technique for the administration of cytology tests, in the case of cancer in women, was evolved in the cancer research laboratories of the Women's Pavilion of the Royal Victoria Hospital by McGill University research workers.

The specialized course for the visiting doctors opened on Monday and will continue for the next two weeks. Emphasis is being laid on the effectiveness of the tests in detecting cancer in its very early stages, before it is indicated by other methods of diagnosis.

Nominations Still Wanted

Unless further nominations are received by 4 p.m. today Paul Cullen, will be elected to the post of President of the Dawson Student Society.

Each nomination must be signed by twenty-five students as well as the nominee, and handed in to the Secretary's office in the gymnasium.

It is reported that the problems the council will face are bigger than usual, due to the necessity of breaking in two new members to the posts of President and Secretary-Treasurer. For this reason it is felt that an election would give the best chance of assuring the council members that they had the full support of the Dawson student body.

College Song Affected By Petrillo Ban

(By Canadian University Press)

In 1944 a medical student wrote a song about Western University. Subsequently the author, Earl Plunkett, sang the song at Frosh welcomes, dances, and in the University's first revue. Now it is coming into its own.

For universal appeal, the name of the song has been changed from "Western Serenade" to "Campus Serenade". Last month it was recorded by the Neil McKay octet, with Earl Plunkett—now Don Harding—doing the vocal, for Musican Records Ltd.

This record company hopes soon to put out an album of college songs gleaned from various Canadian Universities. To dodge the Petrillo ban, Musican's representative stated, the glee clubs of the Universities will have to sing their own songs unaccompanied, to avoid conflict with the Musican's Union. He also said that he would like to see a national student's organization such as the I.S.S. sponsor the album and reap the profits.

NOTICE

M.R.T. announce that in view of the popular demand for tickets for their current production Ah Wilderness two further performances will be given on Monday and Tuesday next week. Tickets will be on sale at the Box Office M.R.T.

Paper Trade Holds Future For Graduates

"To those of you who are contemplating seeking employment in the Pulp and Paper industry, I would say that there is great satisfaction in being identified with such a truly Canadian enterprise" stated Mr. F. L. Mitchell, manager of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association in a lecture yesterday on the topic "The Importance of the Pulp and Paper Industry to Canadians."

Mr. Mitchell went on to say, "It is my personal opinion that one of the best ways to make a beginning in pulp and paper is to secure, by your own efforts, summer employment in one of the mills. There are some companies who make a practice of offering such employment and some of them will offer re-employment in successive summers if in their opinion your work with them indicates that you like it and that you will make the grade."

Summer Students

"For those summer students who prove themselves, there are usually jobs of some kind on graduation in departments where they seem to be well fitted, or if they are anxious to pursue their University training further and have a standing in their undergraduate studies that will justify it, they may obtain opportunities through scholarships or otherwise to study for a higher degree at the Pulp and Paper Research Institute. Irrespective of whether you finally become employed in the Pulp and Paper Industry or not, your work at a mill will give you worthwhile experience and some practical knowledge of industry which will serve you well in future years."

Wide Area

The industry operates over a wide and diverse area, beginning in small camps where pulpwood is produced. These towns are small and remote, but often very modern, providing recreation and educational facilities for the employees. As the production of pulpwood is basic to the industry, these isolated areas assume a major role in the industry's activity.

This pulpwood is converted into a variety of products, many of which were developed or discovered during the war. Among them are newsprint, nitrating pulps for explosives, pulps for surgical dressing, rayon goods, tire cords, and many others. In these forms the product is for more valuable, naturally, than as pulpwood.

American Dollar

Of every American dollar in Canada during the first eight months of last year, forty-five cents were derived from pulp and paper products. Thus it is evident that the industry figures as an important factor in the present dollar crisis.

A sustained forest yield is a great asset to the industry. For that reason, as well as a sense of responsibility for the trusteeship of a great national resource, the industry is now investing in the forest. That is, in methods of conservation particularly. Mr. Mitchell stated at this point that the citizens of Canada should "Support policies which provide for both wise economic use and for conservation of the country's most valuable resources."

Regarding employment, it was said that at the present more than a half million Canadians derive their livelihood directly from the industry. In addition to these, vast numbers of persons are indirectly dependent on the pulp and paper products for their employment. The industry employs many technical men, to advise and do research in the fields of chemistry, mechanical and chemical engineering, and electrical engineering. Many single newspaper mills in Canada use more electrical energy than would be required to light the cities of Montreal and Toronto combined. Many associations such as the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of McGill University aid in this work.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Many positions are available in the industry for which a college degree furnishes an excellent foundation. However, this is not to be regarded as a pass-key to success. (Continued on Page 4)

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McGILL'S WAR MEMORIAL

The handing over by the Graduates' Society of a cheque for over \$752,000 to university authorities Monday night marks the conclusion of a more than three-year long campaign to provide McGill University with a suitable War Memorial.

Both students and graduates, under the leadership of the latter, are to be congratulated for their concerted effort in bringing about the successful culmination of the campaign. The university as well, through its generous offer to supply the additional sum required for construction of the building—approximately \$500,000—is to be highly commended.

The War Memorial will take the form of a combined rink and auditorium capable of seating 10,000 people, and a swimming pool. These buildings will be erected beside the present Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, and they are intended as a memorial to those McGill men who fell in the Second Great War.

The memorial will provide many facilities which have been sadly lacking at the university. McGill's hockey team will have a rink of its own upon which to practice and to invite other

teams; and an inter-faculty schedule and league will be facilitated. The same would appear to apply to the water-sports.

In addition, and perhaps more important to the majority of students, the rink-auditorium will lend itself as a suitable hall, which will seat more than 10,000 people, and which will provide for the holding of concerts and huge meetings, as well as other cultural pursuits.

Much of the credit of the campaign must go to the individual students and graduates who, through their own monetary contributions, or through their active campaigning, helped to achieve the final objective. In the administrative field, it is perhaps proper to mention two graduates—Eric A. Leslie, chairman of the executive committee of the drive, and Air Vice-Marshal Frank McGill, who was overall chairman of the campaign. These two were, in large measure, responsible for the campaign.

McGill University can well use the facilities which the War Memorial will provide, both for the students and the prestige with which they will be accompanied. It will be a Memorial worthy of the Graduates' Society and the McGill men who fell in the past war.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Headlines

Jan. 18, 1948.

Dear Sir,

The Daily of Friday Jan. 16 featured a headline typical of the distorted and misleading "news" which fills the Canadian press day after day. This headline was: "Charges Prompt Debate On L.P.P. In U.B.C. Legion." One would expect the story following such a headline to deal perhaps with evidence that the L.P.P. was planning some dastardly action to undermine the U.B.C. Legion. Instead one finds that most of the article deals with charges that Grant Livingstone, the former U.B.C. Legion president, opposed a cost of living bonus for student veterans, and further, that he had "intimated" to our committee (the U.B.C. Legion committee on grants and pensions) that he would like to see us very inactive to appease Ottawa and not embarrass the government by pressing for increases. Livingstone was also charged with undemocratic procedure while president of the U.B.C. Legion.

In reply to all of these charges Livingstone resorted to the old standby of red-baiting, saying that "an insidious Communist minority is attempting to gain control of the

Legion." Such transparent attempts to evade the issues are used the world over by reactionaries when they are exposed and discredited.

It is clear that the headline actually had little or no connection with the story it was heading. It seems to me, Mr. Editor, that The Daily, which has an excellent reputation, for honest reporting, should pay more attention to picking its headlines, and should not use "scares" headlines which have no relation to fact and only serve to mislead the reader.

Yours very truly,
Gilbert Rosenberg,
Med. III.
(Ed. Note—From our point of view, the head was perfectly consistent with the story, which deals with charges levelled at the L.P.P. The story hinged about these charges, and there was no attempt to present evidence; to us, there appears to be a difference between the terms "charges" and "evidence.")

Yes, But . . . !

McGill University,
January 20, 1948.
The Editor,
McGill "Daily".

Dear Sir:

As my friends know only too well, I am strongly opposed to Zionism and Communism, but, oh my dear Mr. Clausen, almost too persuaded me . . .

Fortunately, without exception, the recent correspondence in the Daily on Mr. Clausen's article re-stored me . . .

Yours et.
H. Theodore Blockley.—Law 2.

Tsk, Tsk, Daily

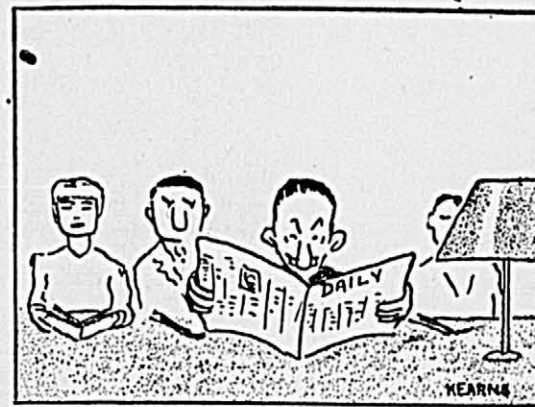
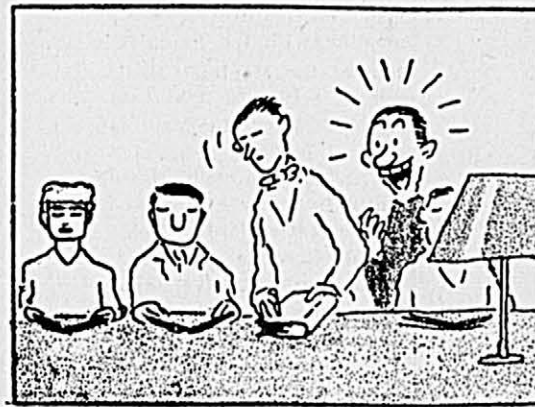
To The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I trust the Daily will have no objection to my quoting from its self-righteous editorial of January 19th: "What with verbose Student Forums and excessively long letters, it now appears to be a favorable time to remind students of our policies toward these two departments." . . . Student Forum, we have pointed out, must not exceed 400 words."

And yet the very next day, in Student Forum, we have a 1,500 word masterpiece by a certain Mr. Emile Colas, whose name in becoming increasingly familiar to

(Continued on page 4)



the modern thinker

by ann ryan

History students know the sixteenth century as a period of religious rebellion when large sectors of Europe threw off the theological and social yoke of the institutionalized Roman Church and accepted the dogmas of the protestants, Luther and Calvin. Few people, however, realize that there was a third movement of religious thought at that time considered equally dangerous by Catholics and Protestants alike.

Michael Servetus, a Spaniard writing in 1553 "On The Errors Of The Trinity," asked what man of church or state had the right to dictate the meaning of scripture and called for individual interpretation of the Bible through the exercise of reason. This radical doctrine resulted in Servetus being burned at the stake by the Protestant, Calvin, as he fled through Geneva from French Catholicism. But the idea of the right of individual interpretation took hold; it was a new conception of religion which came to be called Unitarianism.

During the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Unitarianism spread through a number of countries of Europe. The Unitarian Queen of Transylvania issued in 1557 the second edict of religious toleration to be granted a European nation. (The first had been decreed by the little democracy of the Grisons in the Alps a few years before.) Thus tolerance of others' beliefs became a corollary of the rights to exercise one's own reason in religious matters.

In England during this period a number of men and women were executed for reading Tyndal's forbidden English translation of the Bible. John Biddle, who established the first Unitarian chapel in England, died in prison. During all this time the controversy had raged, not over the validity of Biblical teachings, but rather over their interpretation.

The eighteenth and nineteenth centuries in England were a period of scientific development which meant inevitable conflict between the traditional religious dogmas and the new findings of science. Joseph Priestly, Unitarian minister and one of the great scientists of the eighteenth century, came to the conclusion that man's soul was a part of his physical being and rejected the doctrines of original sin and of the deity of Jesus. He was one of the founders of the English Unitarian church which became one of the few religious allies of science. Later, with Darwin's evolutionary findings it became clear that if man was to believe his reason he could not believe, literally, parts of his Bible. While the orthodox churches damned Darwin and his colleagues, the Unitarians welcomed the light which their discoveries shed upon man's relation to the rest of nature, and began to turn to their Bibles as a source of ethical wisdom rather than of divine relation.

It was religious persecution which ended in Priestly's migrating to America where he was welcomed by fellow Unitarians who were among the outstanding Americans of the period. Among these men were Presidents Adams and Jefferson, who helped lay the basis for social and intellectual freedom in the United States. The Unitarian denomination in America, founded by William Ellery Channing and headed by Ralph Waldo Emerson and Theodore Parker during the nineteenth century, became associated with the strong love of individual liberty and belief in the equal rights of men which were the ideals embodied in Jefferson's Declaration of Independence.

Unitarians continue to examine their beliefs in the light of present knowledge and understanding. During the past fifty years a growing emphasis has come to be placed upon religion as a way of living;

Unitarians tend to say "It is not what you say that you believe, that matters, it is what you do about it; not what you preach but what you practice." Out of this interpretation of religion has developed a strong social consciousness which has led Unitarian churches repeatedly to take a stand for the rights of citizens of their communities. This spirit of individual responsibility for the welfare of the group is symbolized by the work of the Unitarian Service Committee which, in the States, has been responsible for many constructive interracial projects, and overseas, was recognized by U.N.R.A.A. as the most effective of the private relief organizations.

Despite the fact that each church is free to develop its own creed of commonly accepted beliefs, some theistic, based upon a firm conviction that there is some ultimate power for good to which men must ally themselves, and some humanistic, believing that man himself is the potential Good of the universe; and despite the fact that each minister is bound by no restrictions save the duty to preach the truth as he sees it; and that each layman is responsible to none save his own intellect for his beliefs; despite the freedom of conscience upon which the denomination is based, there remain a number of uniting principles which are an acceptable bond of all religious liberals. These principles have developed and changed since the time of Servetus and will undoubtedly change again, but the Unitarianism of today is founded upon the following principles of belief:

Individual freedom of belief.
Discipleship to advancing truth.
The democratic process in human relations.
Universal brotherhood, undivided by nation, race or creed, and
Allegiance to the cause of a united world community.

Fourth Recital Of Beethoven

The fourth Loyonnet recital Monday evening opened with the playing of the sonatas Op. 29 and 31 No. 2. These works, which are familiarly known as the Pastorale and Recitative sonatas, were relegated perfunctory performances. The Pastorale was given an uneven reading . . . so much so that one felt that it was like "bits and pieces". The feeling that the work was a continuous whole was totally lacking. The same was true of the playing of the Op. 31, No. 2.

The Waldstein sonata which concluded the evening was given the best performance of any work heard so far in the present series. Here M. Loyonnet's preamble did not interfere with the appreciation of his performance (possibly because his French was a little more comprehensible, and possibly because M. Loyonnet's interpretations seemed a little less far removed from the text). The sonata was given a clean performance technically and rhythmically although at times the bars seemed a little undecided as to whether they would have the required number of beats or just linger on. Technical difficulties were either executed flawlessly and effortlessly or blurred mercilessly with the sustaining. The last movement was taken at a liberally relaxed tempo, but fortunately the playing suited the chosen tempo.

The sonata Op. 31, No. 2 was taken at a much slower pace than is usual. As a result of this slower pace the difficult rhythmic figures in the last movement were all evenly and accurately performed. The next recital will take place this Friday evening at 8:30 at the Gesu Hall.

Bell Singers In Concert

On Jan. 24, the Leslie Bell Singers of Toronto will be in Montreal to give a concert at Plateau Hall. The choir is composed of 75 girls, all of them between the ages of 17 and 23. They are selected, we are told, for their beauty and charm, as well as for their musical ability.

Dr. Leslie Bell founded the choir in 1939 when he became professor of music at the Ontario College of Education. During the past eight years the choir has rehearsed, memorized and performed no less than 239 choral works.

One of the better endeavors of the group is their revival of the capella or unaccompanied choral singing. This has been necessitated by the lack of vocal music written without instrumental accompaniment. Dr. Bell makes his own arrangements, which are both unique and highly successful, because he believes that a fully rounded repertoire for a choir should be drawn from the music of all periods.

Their program for the Montreal concert will be divided into three sections; the Masses of Palestrina and The Russian Sailor's Dance; French Canadian and Negro Spiritual folk songs; and finally selections from Sullivan and Rodgers.

ATTENTION NEWS STAFF

An important meeting of all news staff will be held in the Daily offices this Friday at 1 p.m. Would editors and reporters kindly signify their ability to attend by signing a special list on The Daily notice board.

News Editor.

Casavant Society Announce Program

The Casavant Society announces the programme of the Trapp Family Singers for their concert at Plateau Hall Thursday, January 22, as follows:

Quem vidistis pastores . . . XVI century motet, O Maria diana stella . . . XV century Italian Laude, Ave Maria . . . Vittoria, Senex puerum potabat . . . William Byrd, In dulci jubilo . . . Buxtehude (with string orch.)

Three works by Mozart: Ave Verum (with string orch.), Divertimento for Three Woodwinds K. 229, and Kyrie and Angus Dei from the B flat Mass K. 275.

A group of French-Canadian folk songs (Arr. Wasner).

A group of Christmas Carols of many lands.

Dr. Franz Wasner is the conductor of the Family.

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FASHIONS OF TOMORROW

by Ed Macdonald

With new and drastic style changes rocking the fashion world, it is only fitting that a view of the latest in college wear be presented at this time. It is conceded the world over that Dawson College is the hub of international campus activity and as such is the pace setter in matters pertaining to college wearing apparel. We will now take a peek at what THEY are wearing.

The basic being displayed these days is a beautiful, snug, two-piece creation, cut along the lines of the battle dress outfits worn by the service men during the war. There are several variations in color to be seen, some being a light, jaunty, airforce blue, others coming in more serious khaki hues, and even some in a somber businesslike, navy blue. The more fastidious amongst the Dawson fashion setters prefer these smart outfits when they have the appearance of being dragged through a bit of mud, and of never having seen a pressing iron. This ensemble looks best when worn with a custom made, unpressed, tattered, khaki shirt. This addition gives the wearer an exotic "man-of-the-world" appearance. To relieve the

monotony of matching jacket and coat, odd pairs of pants are necessarily a part of the wardrobe of every well dressed student. The trend seems to be towards charming blue denim jeans, or attractive, unpressed tweeds. However, anything baggy at the knees or with several holes "en arriere" is quite proper.

Another style which is reminiscent of service fashions is the smart new "Manteau de Chocolat Fudge." It is an original creation of the world famous designer Antoine of Poregie. This fabrication suits all types, of build and appears best when worn with at least one button torn off and several others hanging loose.

The thick wool toque has become the style-conscious student's favorite in the millinery line. This winter's toques come in all colors and resemble somewhat a rainbow with tassels. It is generally agreed by the top hat designers that this latest craze looks right only when drooping enticingly over the wearers eyes. Later in the season when the snow begins to pile up around Dawsonite necks, scarves become the order of the day. Their colors are as complex as those of the toques, but it is considered quite

improper to have a matching toque and scarf set.

The shoe styles vary from time to time, it being considered correct to appear at all functions in running shoes, rubber boots, and even holey socks. There are several of the more advanced stylists who venture forth to lectures and to the mess hall a la Huck Finn, provided the snow is not too deep. Usually the type of shoe worn eliminates the necessity of wearing stockings, but when they are worn they must be in the accepted style; it is a faux pas to wear socks that match anything one might be wearing. There are two distinct types of sock being worn. First comes the blinder type, the kind one can see in the dark, usually a mixture of canary yellow, robin-egg blue, and scarlet. The other type is of a more conservative grey knit, manufactured exclusively by the famous "Compagnie de Bay Street Mission."

This account gives an insight into the exciting originality shown in matters of dress by the sartorially elegant Dawson students; these are the men who can be seen striding briskly along in a slow shuffle with a cigarette drooping smartly out of the mouth and hands carried deep in the pockets; these are the men who are wearing the clothes of tomorrow and no doubt will be wearing the same clothes not only tomorrow but right until the inevitable day when the great Dawson exodus begins.

McGill Faces Central 'Y' in Basketball Tilt Tonight

Red Cagers Seek Third M.B.L. Win; Gunners Meet "Y"

Tonight's game between McGill and Central Y may decide the eventual M.B.L. second place. At the moment the Redmen are in third place, four points behind the Centrals, but they have a game in hand over them. A win tonight would give the Ryan men a chance to climb back into second position next week against the Gunners.

Breaking their six game losing streak against Clarkson on Saturday night, the Red team, new defence and all, began a complete reversal of form. Davidson has returned to his early season showing. Chuck Goldblum is back with all the speed he showed at the first of the season. Bobby Duford and Sammy Roth are both potting baskets with their usual regularity, while on defence "Big Bud" Fraser, star of the Clarkson game, is towering above all.

"Y" SQUAD

The Ryan quint will get an argument in their play-off hopes from the Sims coached Central Y team. Bill Wilson, always a dangerous sniper for the Dominos, has climbed to third place in the scoring lists, with 83 points. His teammates, J. Wilson and one-time McGillite Ron Bowers are also within the top ten scorers. The three form the top power line in the M.B.L.

With the new year Coach Sims has added Alouette star Ches McCance, he of the educated toe, to his line up. McCance will take his place on the guard line with another footballer, "Red" Noel, would-be Alouette of last fall. Noel since he joined the Centrals just before the holidays has made constant improvement.

The most important game of the night will take place when McGill Intermediates play the Montrealeers in an Intermediate "A" League game. The Redmen are meeting a team undefeated in six games leading the league by two points.

Miller Paces McGill Scorers Beigler Leading Goal Getter

Jack "Pop" Miller is currently setting the pace in McGill hockey scoring thus far this season, latest statistics show. Miller has compiled a total of nine points, made up of four goals and five assists. Captain Cy Beigler is next in line with seven points. Beigler is also the leading goal-getter on the squad with five tallies to his credit.

Defenceman Gordie Gosselin is at the top of the heap in the assist department with six helpings in the scoring ledger. "Goose" has yet to put the puck in the net, but has been setting them up with regularity.

Reg Sinclair is next in line, having potted three pucks and assisted in two. Ward Pittfield, Tommy Hale, Mike Fischer and Jimmy Atkinson are deadlocked with two goals and an assist apiece.

Burly Mike Fischer, rugged defenceman is far ahead in the matter of penalties. He has spent a total of 27 minutes in the sin-bin. Doug Heron and Sandy Sanderson who has quit the team, have each

Alkies, Combos Meet in Floor Hockey Finals

The Combines and Alkies do battle tonight in the second game of the floor hockey finals on the main floor of the Currie Gym. The Alkies won the opener last Wednesday 10-7 in a thrilling overtime struggle. With their backs to the wall the Combines, who have twice come off the floor to win smashing victories are not to be counted out. The battle hymn of the Combines is "Stop Harry Leavitt." With his five goals last week he was the deciding factor in the Alkies' victory and if they can stop him from scoring, the Combines figure on winning, forcing a deciding game for the championship. Another man to watch is Al Shaw who has six goals to his credit in the playoffs, three behind Leavitt's nine.

COMBINE ATTACK

Leading the attack for the Combines will be "hard to stop" Wilson now leading the parade for scoring while on his back (both his goals in last week's were scored whilst flat on his back), and Jack Westbrooke. Westbrooke has been an inspiration to his team and a hard man to pass in his defense position.

With both teams playing it rough a hard fast game is in store (Continued on page 4)

Variety of Sports at Dawson Athletics Night

Obeck Desires Meet Future Rugby Heroes

All those who toiled faithfully for Old McGill this fall in such sundry sports, as football, soccer, track, rugby, tennis and golf will receive tangible appreciations for their services (be calm skeptics, McGill is not staining her athletes with professionalism, merely giving out colors). The gathering, to which all parents of the athletes are invited, will be held next Tuesday at eight p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Acting Athletics Director Vic Obeck has organized a full evening's entertainment. N. V. (Swede) Nelson, a veteran American football coach and one time Harvard mastermind, will give a talk. Following this Red mentor will present the colors. The evening will be concluded with the disposal of a generous supply of refreshments.

All managers of fall sports are required to submit to the Athletics office by next Monday, January twenty-sixth, lists of athletes eligible for the above mentioned awards.

While bidding farewell to this year's rugby season Coach Vic Obeck is laying the ground work for next semester's. As part of this program he is asking all players intending to try out for any of McGill's teams next year to meet on Thursday at one p.m. in the gym.

Red Natators Meet Howard On Saturday

A swimming squad from Washington, D.C., invades Montreal over the week-end, to face the McGill natators in an exhibition meet. The visiting crew will be representing Howard University, and this event will mark the first meet between McGill and this squad. The programme is slated to get underway at 3 p.m. on Saturday afternoon at the N.D.G. Pool.

The incoming natators hail from an all-Negro university with an enrollment exceeding 6,000 students, and this season marks only their second in intercollegiate competition. The aggregation is under the tutelage of Thomas Johnson, former teammate of Vic Obeck in the latter's earlier playing career.

PRACTICE SESSIONS

The Redmen are going through their paces at the Canadian Legion Pool this week, and Coach Vic Curran reports his crew to be in good shape, following their week-end victory over Queen's University. It was at this event that Harvey Walford, Len Rudy, and Pete Issenmen turned in notable performances.

(Continued on page 4)

LOOK! NO HANDS!



Playing guard for Howie Ryan's Senior cagemen is 6'4" ARTHUR "BUD" FRASER. This season is the tall boy's second for the Redmen, and this season has seen him shifted from a centre post to the rearguard position.

The Inside Dope

by john piper

By JOHN PIPER

The appointment of Athletics Director in the new sports set-up at McGill will be made next Tuesday by Principal James. The importance of such an appointment should not be overlooked by the student body. The new Athletics Director will supervise the entire program for the sports of all kinds which are played at our Alma Mater.

Such a mammoth job calls for the attentions of the rather rare person who knows his athletics from the front to rear, and for a man who is a capable organizer, popular with faculty members, students and the public at large.

Whoever is appointed for the position will have the task of laying down far-seeing policies which will affect the ventures of McGill in the field of Athletics for years to come. He will have to be a prophet and a preacher, a sportsman and an organizer, a veritable Diet Smith of a man with a flare for athletics.

No matter who is appointed, he will have a great opportunity to build McGill into the leading contender in all her athletic ventures which our fathers claim was in their day. With bated breaths we await the announcement.

One of the more spectacular undertakings of the Winter Carnival's Executive Committee is its attempt to persuade Miss Barbara

Ann Scott to fly back from the Olympics to take part in the Friday night ice show. . . . To date our favorite figure skater has made no definite reply. . . . Another ambitious scheme which can be attributed to Dave Williamson. . . . Dave wanted to build a bridge "of sorts" across Cote des Neiges road so that the Intercollegiate Cross country skiers could tour both Mount Royal and Westmount Mountain. Unfortunately city officials and the engineering principles involved put a veto on the plan. . . .

The hockey and speed skating rinks to be flooded in Molson Stadium will be donated without charge by the benignant officials of the City of Montreal. . . . It is rumored that our worshipful mayor is keen to don the blades himself, eager to prove to his citizens that his claim to the ice-skating championship which he won in his interment camp in the Maritimes during the war is not idle verbiage. . . . More power to Camillien!

The meetings of the executive committee are now being honoured by no less a personage than M. Philippe Demers, Superintendent of Montreal Parks and Playgrounds. He is acting as liaison officer between the committee and the city officials themselves. The meetings have been enlivened no end by his austere presence and his whimsical sense of humour.

Orlick Gym will really be jumping tonight! All stops have been let out and this evening's sports jamboree will be one of the biggest Athletic Nights seen at Dawson this year. It will be a veritable three ring circus with two giant basketball contests, a hockey game, and a bruising floor hockey encounter scheduled to keep the doings in high gear.

The Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball league resumes its schedule at the beginning of the New Year with the McGill CIAU squad tackling the Dawson crew at Orlick's hangout, tonight at 8.00 p.m. The second Hoop-ball tilt will see the 'Doc' Holmes' M.B.L. crew tee off against Southwestern Y, in a very crucial contest which will greatly influence the league standing for both squads.

The first game will be of particular interest because the St. John crew already defeated the McGill men in an exhibition tilt several months ago, and the Red squad will definitely give the old College try to make up for this loss. Coach Steve Armstrong will line up the same team which showed so well in December. Bob "Kitty" Keeler and Wally Armstrong will fill the guard slots, with Jimmy Shea at centre. The probable starting forwards will be Bill Naves and Ronnie Nickerson with the powerful reserves of Flumerfelt, Bembridge and Brown rounding out a well balanced squad.

In the nitecap, 'Doc' Holmes' winless M.B.L. crew will take on the third place Southwestern squad, and if the Dawson team lives up to their coach's expectations, they should walk off with a victory tonight. This is a very important game for both teams, as the Verdun men are now in a three-way tie for third slot with the N.D.G. 'Y' and Comfort Clothes crew, and a win would pull them up into a second place draw with McGill, who are just one game ahead of the visitors. This will also be a crucial contest for the desperate Dynamoes quintet who have to win every one of their remaining league games to make the playoffs. The Dawson crew will feature most of their regulars including Bann, Wilson and Pinard on the forward line with Jones and McCormick in the guard slots. McCormick has not yet seen action in the New Year due to a twisted ankle he received during practice, but it is expected that he will be in top shape for tonight's contest. However, in the event that he has not sufficiently recovered, it is expected that Dave Sigler will fill in for him on the starting lineup.

CHAMBLY IN HOCKEY
There's a lot of hockey news buzzing around the Orlick Emporium today. First and foremost—Dawson will have two teams in the Intermediate-Intercollegiate League. The Dawson "A" team will be coached by Bill Ransom who will also remain at the head of the "B" team until another coach is named. The league will consist of five

Sports Summary

M.O.C. NOTES

Ski conditions are reaching perfection . . . be sure to make your reservations early. Two cross-country tours will be held, the main one (for hardy souls only) traverses the eighteen miles between Shawbridge and Ste. Marguerite. Less energetic people can limber their legs by going the eight miles from Shawbridge to Piedmont.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Yesterday's Results
Law 1, Medicine 1.

Today's Games

5 p.m. Commerce vs. Arts and Science.

6 p.m. Engineers vs. Dentistry.

Tomorrow's Games
5 p.m. Medicine vs. Phys. Eds.
6 p.m. Music vs. Arts and Science.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Yesterday's Results
Comm. II defeated Eng. II (default).

Comm. III defeated Phys. Ed. II, 31-25.

Phys. Ed. defeated Music, 31-12.

Eng. II defeated Arts I and II, 28-17.

Dents I defeated Phys. Ed. I (default).

Phys. Ed. IV defeated Science III, 44-22.

VOLLEYBALL

Today's Results
Phys. Ed. IV defeated Med. I.

Comm. Bulls defeated Arts.

Tomorrow's Games
Medicine I vs. Comm. Bulls.
Architecture vs. Phys. Ed. II.

Varsity Practices
5 p.m. Thursday
Senior Basketball Team.

Thursday
Senior Volleyball Team.

teams: Macdonald College, Sir George Williams, McGill, and the Dawson A and B teams. The Dawson "A" team will open hostilities on Jan. 24, against Sir George Williams, and the "B" team will follow against the same college one week later, for their first contest.

In preparation for the league games, Em Orlick has lined up several exhibition games against Chamblay, Iberville, and Champlain College. The Dawson A team will play Chamblay at 8.00 tonight. Coach Ransom has announced that the line-up will be as follows: At centre will be Raiche. (Continued on Page 4.)

NOTICE
A pair of brown rubbers, checked at the Currie Gym, were exchanged for a black pair on Friday night. Will the possessor of these rubbers please either call at the Gym, or contact Jack Gellineau, AT 2717.

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FLAGS AND FLUSHES

By SCHUSS

Manager Doug Coupland announced last night the team that will represent McGill in the Dartmouth Carnival on February 13 and 14. Don Stanforth, Bruce Flemming, Don Smith and Ted Graves will race in the downhill and slalom events while Karre Olsen, Ted Pope, Johnny Draper and John Houseman will be the Redmen in the jumping and cross country competitions.

At the same time Jack Griffin, Art Bruneau, John Turner Bone, Andy Hugessen and Owen Owens were named to the intermediate team for the meet in Ottawa on February 14. These lineups only apply for the first meet and may be changed.

Jack Leslie, intermediate manager, has called a meeting of his team for 5:15 in the gym on Thursday.

More competitions are in order this week-end as the zone settles down to its midwinter schedule of events. First on the list is a class A and B slalom at Val David on the Benno Rybitzka hill. The Val David Ski club is going to provide trucks to carry competitors from the station to the hill. Race time is 11.30 and the 7.30 train from Windsor is the only one that will get you there on time. Entries for all meets must be in the athletic office by 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Class C racers will have their

innings at Morin Heights where a downhill is being staged. The cross country originally scheduled for the same afternoon has been cancelled. At this point we might venture to criticize the Zone schedule for this season. Last year several cross-country and combined cross country jumping events were staged, notably at Ste. Marguerite and Ivy, with the result that interest revived in classic competition. This year only two Langlaufs will take place during the remainder of the season, and this event, the greatest test of skill endurance of all types of ski competition seems destined to decline in popularity.

SKI INSTRUCTION

Skiers who consider the sport as a recreation rather than an all out do or die test of skill will welcome the news that the MOC has procured the services of ski instructor Vic Allen to teach everything from snow plows to pure Christianas at Shawbridge every Sunday. Vic took top honors in the instructors school at Quebec last fall and has been appointed coach of the McGill intermediate team. All members of the MOC may take advantage of this opportunity to get some expert instruction.

INTERMEDIATE TEAM

The intermediate team seems to

have gained quite a reputation for

themselves when they won the championship last year. They have had an invitation to go to Ottawa on Feb. 15 and 16 to compete in a three event meet with Carleton college, Ottawa U, Queen's and a few others. The championship meet for this year is supposed to be held by Laval, but the date they picked is the same as our Winter Carnival, so that U. of M. can't go, while Laval itself would only be fielding a second rate team as their first string will be at the Carnival. What they don't seem to realize is that their first team doesn't rate as a senior team until they can win the intermediate meet.

U.N.B. STRONG

If the intermediate meet does come off, University of New Brunswick is going to be the team to beat. Led by Bill Murray of Westmount, they are about the keenest bunch of skiers you could find anywhere. During the fall they cleared out a slalom hill, a new downhill and actually constructed a jump, using the F.I.S. rule book for dimensions.

"Anywhere from 15 to 150 feet," was Murray's prediction.

Looking for a new pair of skis? Here's a hot tip. Prices are down as much as 25 per cent on Attentofers.

BOOK EXCHANGE

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and Friday, Jan. 23rd

TO PAY OFF

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McGill Annual, 1947

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Brown, Kenneth B.

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Cavell, C. O.

Carlisle, A. E.

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Elder, Sheila

Fulford, G. T.

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Golden, Clifford

Hall, John A.

Howey, J. R.

Hale, T. R.

Harper, Shirley

Harbour, Len

Herberts, Lewis T.

Kinch, Sydney A. E.

Kitson, Donald G.

Kingsley, Margaret

Landry, P. C.

Lewis, Marvin H.

Langston, W. J.

Landry, Cynthia M.

McCammon, George

Maddougall, Lorna E.

McDougall, Margot

Meagher, J. K.

Mennie, William A.

Mount, Elizabeth

Newman, John S.

Ogden, Neida Q.

Pihlainen, John A.

Renteln, G. F.

Roll, I. Walter

Rosenberg, D. J.

Rodriguez, Felice

St. Pierre, Leo A.

Schwartz, Glorienne

Shuster, Arnold

Saxton, Wm. R.

Smeaton, Dorothy E.

Tamaki, Henry S.

Tudor, Mary

Taylor, Edwin D.

Tenzer, Anita

Wake, K. P.

Woods, John B.

Williamson, D. F.

Woodhouse, D. F. C.

The Co-ed Point of View

... 'Mark the Music' ...



At the piano in the R.V.C. Conservatory of Music are OCTAVIA WILSON and CHARLOTTE BARRIER, both studying the piano for their Licentiate at the McGill Conservatory. Standing beside them, her violin not in evidence, is HELEN WELLS.

Daily Visits Texas Musicians In University Residence

By Betty Sigler

Among the students at McGill's Conservatory of Music is a trio of young ladies living in Strathcona Hall, known to their fellow students as The Texans. They came to Montreal a year ago last autumn, after their second year majoring in music at Texas Christian University at Fort Worth. Though the institution is not as theological as its name implies, the girls decided they would like to continue their education outside the United States. After an interval of writing letters and receiving catalogues, they chose McGill. "It was the only college that had the courses we wanted, and would take us."

Charlotte Barrier and Octavia Wilson play the piano, and are learning the viola as second instrument. Helen Wells is a violinist who plays in three local orchestras, and is studying the piano as well, for her Licentiate requirements. Music stands, sheet music, printed and in manuscript, and texts on music, were very much in evidence in the girls' rooms, and we asked them how much time they devoted to their course each day. "We were working about twenty hours before Christmas, but now we're down to fifteen hours a day."

Need To Practice
Most of the time is spent practising at the Conservatory. The Texans were allowed to work there even during the holidays, when the building was closed. With the return of the school's many other students, however, aged four to forty, the practice rooms are kept very busy, and Charlotte and Octavia would like to hear of a piano in the University neighborhood, whose owner would not mind having a student practising on it during the day.

"We could spend a year at least doing nothing but history, of music, and form and analysis," Helen went on to explain. The text for the history of music makes very interesting reading, two thousand pages of it. M. Duchaux, who teaches the course at McGill, studied with the man who wrote the book, and he knows how to bring the subject to life. Music students are not immune from term papers. Before Christmas, they had a wearying assignment on the Rococo period in music, which, incidentally, corresponds to the era of pretty, decorative paintings, and ornate Louis Quinze furniture.

Although the three Texas students knew no one when they came to Montreal, they "know everybody" at the Conservatory after having studied there for a year. They have very close contact with their private piano and violin teachers, and occasionally they argue amongst themselves over whose teacher is better. Helen has met other musicians through her orchestra work, and her friends have played the piano accompaniment for wind instrument players, singers, and others. There are classes in conducting, although students no longer have a chance to conduct in public. Many of them belong to the Musicians' Union, and, while this has greatly improved their status as professional musicians, they cannot perform in the same groups as non-union members.

Critics Unpopular.
Playing in public raised the question of critics. Charlotte, Octavia, and Helen do not like reviewing concerts. Although they have been asked to take Daily press tickets, they only do so when they cannot afford to buy their own, and they are thoroughly annoyed when they read reviews in which critics analyse to extinction a performance that does not please them.

Helen hopes to do ensemble playing when she graduates, while the others are on their way to becoming professional accompanists and teachers, and all three have an eye on prospects of solo concerts in the distant future.

Red—P. 3

worthy performances, and these will be present in the starting lineup against Howard.

In the meantime, Coach Curran announces another match with Ottawa University on Friday afternoon at the N.D.G. Pool.

ATTENTION NEWS STAFF

An important meeting of all news staff will be held in The Daily offices this Friday at 1 p.m. Would editors and reporters kindly signify their ability to attend by signing a special list on The Daily notice board.

News Editor.

A Non-Expert Vacations In Rugged Skiers' Resort

by Joan Morrison

A pair of skis—what dreams they can evoke! We looked at them as we removed the price tag, and saw ourselves skimming over hilltops, down broad hillsides in the brilliant, noonday sun, or slaloming around exciting curves at breath-taking speed. To what heights does the imagination not carry the aspiring skier?

This is not a story of the heroine of the intercollegiate meet, or a plug for Canada's winter vacation land. It is the story of an unauthentic but ambitious co-ed, who was a skier—for three days. We collected (bought it brand new) all the necessary equipment, and were completely outfitted, down to our red flannels. We were an MOC'er of some months' standing, too, for our dues were up-to-date. (We wanted a crest on our blazer.) At least, however, we decided to make full use of our membership, experience the great Laurentian winter, and see how the MOC lives in its element at Shawbridge.

WELL EQUIPPED

We arrived. Wearing or carrying ski suit, boots, shoes, skis, harness, fur coat, blanket, footwarmer, curlers, and toothbrush, we trudged down the road, our introduction to "roughing it."

Having crossed the MOC threshold, our first desire was to try out the exciting new skis. It was a little

difficult to manipulate the harness, but in the frozen north it required no acting ability to look helpless and obtain male assistance.

Skating was difficult, more so than we had expected. Our feet wouldn't work. Then we fell down, and our other members wouldn't function either. We were stuck. With some further assistance, we were extricated from a tangle of equipment.

Progress And Comfort

Within a day we learned to walk along a straight, smooth road without making excavations in the same. The next day, we could turn around and come back. Life at the MOC was stimulating. We feasted like kings, not at every meal, it is true, but their bread and jam was fortifying. We slept in a huge bed, sardine fashion, our head pillowed between two pairs of feet, and our own feet freezing as they emerged between two heads. After the athletic days we spent, any bed or fraction thereof was wonderful.

Our experience as a skier will remain with us. We shall never forget the bruises and bumps and the holes in Nature's icy mantle, nor the immersions in snowdrifts, and the aching limbs. Gone are the streamlined, slaloming dreams of yesterday.

Would anybody like to buy a complete ski outfit, only slightly used?

R.V.C. Plans Sunday Supper February 1

On Sunday evening, February 1, a buffet supper will be served in the RVC cafeteria. It is open to all McGill co-eds, and their friends of either sex. Its object, an executive member of the Women's Union states, is to give students living away from home, whether in residence or not, a chance to entertain their friends in a congenial atmosphere.

Supper will be served between 6 and 6.30. Music and a sing-song will follow, with bridge for those who wish to play. The Women's Union has found it necessary to raise the price, due to the rising cost of providing a festive meal, and tickets now sell for \$1 per person.

Students who plan to invite friends or to attend themselves, whether they are Montrealers or students from out of town, are asked to sign the notices in the Union, in RVC, and in the Arts Building this week, so that enough refreshments can be ordered.

Conferences to Guide Girls' Career Choices

The Women's Union has planned two vocational guidance conferences for its members. The first one, dealing with opportunities in industrial and personnel work, will take place on February 24, and the second, to be devoted to professional openings for women, will be on March 1.

These conferences will be similar to the Arts and Science Gen Nites, but will deal exclusively with the problems of women graduates. Guest speakers are being invited, many of them McGill graduates. They will outline what they know of available positions, advantages and drawbacks, the type of salary to be expected, qualifications, and sources of further information. They will deal also with the question of combining careers and marriage.

The McGill Placement Bureau and the Alumnae Society are collaborating with the Women's Union in presenting this guidance program.

Athletics—P. 3

Brayne, and Payette. Hunt, Beaudoin and Wade, will patrol right wing, and lining up at left wing will be Walsh, Young, and Anderson. Zemel, Johnson, Macdonald, and McFarlane will be at defence. A goalie has not yet been chosen.

FLOOR HOCKEY

During the intermission between the two basketball games tonight, an interesting ring hockey game will be held. This match will be played between the Dawson All Stars and several members of last year's Dawson championship team, the Alkies. Mickey McCarroll, Russ Brocke and Jim Knubley, all known to Dawson for their "gentle ways", will be on hand to enliven the proceedings.

Alkies—P. 3

for this afternoon. Both are keenly matched and the final result will be in doubt until the final whistle. As the M.B.L. takes over the floor at 6.25, all players are asked to be on time for the opening whistle at 5.15 sharp.

Paper Trade—P. 1

cess, as many without this benefit have attained excellent positions. Mr. Mitchell concluded by saying that the industry is now "Reasonably profitable" and that barring world calamity, prospects for the future are good. Wages are suitable, promotion often follows diligence and capable work, and unfavourable labour relations are rare.

ROUND TABLE

The Women's Union is holding its monthly Round Table meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow, in the Union office at R.V.C. All affiliated clubs are asked to send a representative with a short written report. The meeting will last less than an hour, and lunches may be eaten.

R & W REHEARSAL

Wednesday evening rehearsal for the chorus 7.00 in Ballroom. Saturday afternoon chorus in Ballroom at 1.00 p.m. Actors in Ballroom at 2.30 p.m.

Sunday in Ballroom at 1.30 p.m. Actors 2.30 p.m. Glee Club at 3.00 p.m. Please be prompt.

around the campus..

... with the observer

The Progressive Conservative Club will hold its second meeting of the year at 1.00 p.m. today in the Union New Room. All members are strongly urged to attend, as this meeting should be of interest to all. Also on today's agenda is the meeting of the McGill Unitarian Club which will take place in the Union New Room at 5 p.m.

The Reverend Angus de Mille Cameron will speak on the topic "What is Liberal Religion?" The Hillel Zionist Committee presents the second meeting of its "Wednesday Night Zionist Study Group" to continue discussion on the current theme "On the threshold of a Jewish State." This will be a supper meeting starting at 6 p.m., and the topic of this week is "A Portrait of the Jewish State" and will be led by a qualified authority.

On Thursday, January 22nd the MARXIST DISCUSSION GROUP will meet in the Union New Room at 1 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by the McGill L.P.P. CLUB and Camille Dionne will speak on the subject of "Anti-Semitism." Competing with the Marxists, the HOT JAZZ SOCIETY are to hold a meeting in the Music Room at 1 p.m. and all interested are invited to attend. There will be no record hearing session, but just a discussion of future activities...

... whatever they may be. Further Thursday activity features another M.C.F. luncheon at Student House, 3445 Peel Street, starting at 1 p.m. The speaker at this luncheon will be Dr. W. Stanford Reid of the History Department, who will deal with the topic "I am persuaded". Those interested should phone HA. 9462 or call at Student House and

LETTER FORUM

readers of this column. I realize that perhaps it is too much to ask the Daily's right hand to catch up with what its left hand is doing on editorial policy. And don't tell me that it was "expedient to publish articles which are no longer than desirable" due to lack of material. By all means let us replace Mr. Colas with Joe Miller; I can go along with a gag.

Signed:
LIONEL LOSHAK.

Ed. Note — Mr. Loshak might do well to consider the possibility of Mr. Colas' article being contributed before the editorial, as indeed are those still longer masterpieces waiting to be published; perhaps these articles prompted the editorial.)

'Tain't Funny

Jan. 18, 1948.

Dear Sir:

I don't know what Ole. G. Clausen's intentions were in his latest offering but I am sure that he doesn't know either. I agree with you, Mr. Clausen, when you say your memories are "a bit confused and incoherent." Memories is not the proper word, Mr. Clausen, idiotic ravings would be more like it.

I hope that not being fortunate to hustle "from place to place in airplanes" will not disqualify me from expressing my opinions on your essay, Mr. Clausen.

First of all, Mr. Clausen, your confusion wasn't completely drowned "in full-bodied Sandeman port"—you brought most of it back to McGill. Prices in Portugal may be very low if you have a number of pounds and kroner in your wallet, but if the "extremely poor man-in-the-street" needs an escudo for a quart of milk (not to mention "sparkling champagne") he does without it, regardless of how many children he may have.

Yes, it must be nice to hob-knob with exiled (or is it just ex) royalty and bask in the Mediterranean sun with "ivory-skinned women." From Portugal, Mr. Clausen, you went on to thrill the Maltese maidens with your topee. But since when has entering the priesthood been "less respectable" than jointing a brothel? Is your statement based on experience in the priesthood or in houses of easy virtue.

Mr. Clausen? "Taint funny, Ole. Egypt offers you everything. Did you pick up a case of cholera. Mr. Clausen? You can get that there too, you know."

Too bad your drinking and dancing came to an end in Palestine. The Jews apparently do not have time to drown their confusions in "full-bodied Sandeman port." It seems they prefer building "ugly cities" where tents stood before and obtaining water from stonps. If they are bloodthirsty it is due to the blood of 6,000,000 Jews that was to Hitler "sparkling champagne." Too bad the unfriendly Jews did not appreciate "the sight of your topee," Mr. Clausen, as did those Maltese women.

If your article was supposed to be humorous, Mr. Clausen, only a frustrated, prejudiced drunk would find it funny. I certainly didn't. B. Sedlezky, B.Sc. 4.

Western Has Woman Trouble

(By Canadian University Press)

Stinging condemnation of the executive of the Women's Undergraduate Society at the University of Western Ontario for their refusal to contribute to the Common Room Decorating Fund was voiced recently by officers of the student government.

The Women's Undergraduate Society is one of the richest organizations on the campus, having a bank account of over \$8,000.00. When asked to contribute to the redecorating fund, the executive stated that it wished to keep the money to redecorate the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building, to which men are not admitted, although women are admitted to the general common room.

Said one of the members of the student government when questioned about the affair, "The society raises money from the entire student body—through the hot dog concessions at the football games and the sale of Christmas cards—yet refuses to support a move that will benefit every student. The executive of the society seems to have miserly instincts."

M.O.C. Briefs

Inspired by ideal snow conditions, an intrepid band of M.O.C. ers determined to ski from St. Agathe to Shawbridge last Sunday. Some hours and several noodle soup bowls later, the ranks of the hardy were reduced to three. At St. Adele but two remained, of which one, we are informed, straggled into Shawbridge at midnight, while the other, alas poor Yorick, hasn't been heard from since.

In spite of this heart rending tragedy, two more cross countrys

have been planned for this weekend. The long, horribly long, one will run from Ste. Marguerite, along the Johansson east for 18 miles, to Shawbridge. The short one will be a mere eight miles from Shawbridge to Piedmont.

P.S.: Attention shut-ins! Barn dancing for ski survivors every other Tuesday, starting yesterday, in the B.W.F. room of the Currie gym at 7:30 a.m. (our mistake, p.m.)

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